

Harvard Debates At McGill

The third event in the Exhibition Series will be held on Wednesday night in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm, when the Debating Union will play host to the Harvard team. McGill will take the affirmative side in the topic: "Resolved that this house requests the U.S. Government to pursue a policy of Isolationism in foreign affairs".

Professor Miller of the Philosophy Department will be in the chair. Nancy Adams and Roy Heenan will speak for McGill. Miss Adams is a native of the U.S.A.

Wednesday's debate will mark the second time that McGill and Harvard have met on the rostrum. Last year's Harvard Debate was the first time that a Harvard team came to Canada.

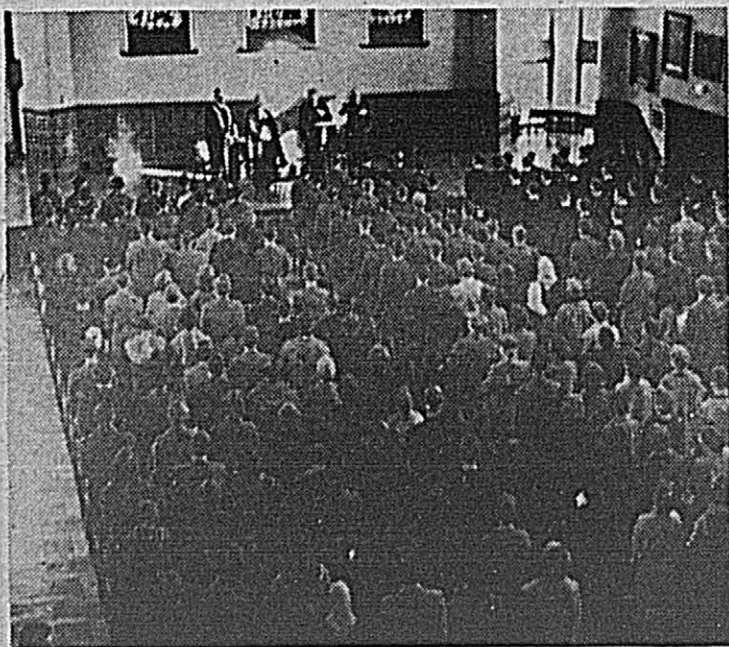
The two previous encounters in this year's Exhibition Series were the Cambridge Debate early in October, and the Faculty Debate on the resolution that "God is Dead".

The general public, as well as all McGill students, are welcome to attend all debates in the Exhibition Series.

Reisman To Speak At Supper Series

The Student Zionist Organization is this week presenting the third in its current series of supper meetings. It will take place this Wednesday evening, November 13, at 6:00 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street; admission is 35 cents. The speaker, Mr. Mordechai Reisman, will speak on "Jewish Youth Participation in the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations in the State of Israel". Mr. Reisman is presently the director of the Youth and Chalutzit Commission of the United Zionist Council of Canada, an organization aiding young emigrants to Israel. The talk and subsequent discussion period will immediately follow supper.

Lest We Forget



Daily Photo by Art Plumptre
DR. S.B. FROST, DEAN OF DIVINITY, leads a student congregation in prayer at the Remembrance Day service held yesterday morning in Redpath Hall, commemorating those who gave their lives in two world wars.

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII — No. 33

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

Price 2 cents

Dr. C. Dawson Honoured At Sociological Seminar

by Robert Amaron

The issue of segregation was the central problem discussed at a special Sociology seminar held Saturday afternoon in the Arts Building. The seminar, which featured four distinguished former colleagues, was held in honour of Dr. Carl Addington Dawson, long-time Chairman of McGill's Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. Dawson, who retired in 1952 after 30 years of service, was a distinguished pioneer in his field and, in the words of the chairman Dr. Wesley, won for the science of Sociology "wide acceptance, secure position and rich development in Canada".

Desegregation

The first speaker of the seminar was Dr. Forrest Laviolette, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Tulane University in New Orleans. His subject was the problem of desegregation in the South.

Since the turn of the century there has been a heavy shift of negro population from farm to city. Accompanying this has been the growth of negro organizations such as the NAACP. By 1936 the negro vote had become a significant factor and in 1939 the CIO accepted negro steel workers.

The war years were a period of experimental integration and it was not till 1952 that a decision was taken which Dr. Laviolette singled out as one of the most profound and unrecognised influences for integration: the Army integrated its units. The effect of thousands of young men returning home after living and fighting alongside negroes is incalculable.

Negroes in Medicine

The second paper was delivered by Professor Everett C. Hughes. He made the point that discrimination at the Medical school level had practically died out but that negroes were still subjected to inferior secondary and pre-Med training which decreased their chances of attending the top Medical schools.

He also pointed out that, while negroes could develop a good general practice in the south they were frequently unable to specialize because they were denied hospital facilities. At the same time, in low prejudice areas in the North negro doctors found it hard to establish because they were in competition with white doctors for negro pa-

tients while white patients still tended to prefer white doctors.

The third speaker was Dr. Nathan Keyfitz, who spoke on Asian Development. Dr. Keyfitz, who is director of the Colombo Plan bureau, emphasised the difference in social structure and political view-point between Colombo plan countries and the North American community. He pointed out that the principle problem in the East is neither a dearth of technical know-how or capital, but an unprogressive attitude. The East must learn a new way of life.

New Industrial Town

Professor Oswald Hall ended the seminar with a paper on "The New Industrial Town". This was particularly appropriate in view of Dr. Dawson's famous work on early pioneer towns.

The meeting concluded with a few remarks from Dr. Dawson himself. He suggested that the event being celebrated was not the seventieth birthday of an ex-professor but rather the coming of age of the science of Sociology. He expressed his thanks to the distinguished men who had assembled to honor him and hoped that they would continue in his place to forward the growth of Sociology.

Panel To Discuss Missiles

Some of the political implications arising from Russia's recent exhibitions of missile development will be discussed by a panel tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The panel will consist of: Donald Kingsbury, James Lotz, Professor D. McCord Wright, and H. Yarosky. Professor C. A. Catlin will chair the meeting.

The announcement of Russia's successful testing of an ICBM several months ago, followed in quick succession by the launching of two man made Earth satellites, has caused great concern among the Western Allies. Some thought that this was definite proof that the Soviet Union has taken the lead in the arms race and that it had tilted the balance of power in the cold war in her favor. What disturbed the Western World most, was that the hitherto undisputed supremacy of the United States in science and technology was no longer a supposition supported by facts.

It is possible that the problem lies deep in an unsatisfactory educational system in a society which fails to give enough prestige to its scientists? Such questions as these will be considered by the panel.

Joey Kane Plays For McGill Prom

Joey Kane will provide the music for "A Knight Out", the 1957 McGill Prom, on Friday, Nov. 22, while Mike Feher will be playing as the relief orchestra.

The Prom will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from 10 pm to 3 am. The dance will be formal, and tickets will go on sale Tuesday, November 12 in the Arts building, Physical Sciences centre and the Union. Party reservations may be made at the Physical Sciences Center, or by phoning Jane Mulholland at PL. 0180. Sales will take place from 11 am to 2 pm every day and the cost of the tickets will be five dollars per couple.

Cokes, Kiddies, And Song At Gigantic Birthday Party

by Helen Kydd

The Women's Union Underprivileged Children's Day, one of the major items in the programme of the Women's Union for this year, was successfully carried out on Saturday. This was part of the objective of the Women's Union to promote active charity work in the city.

One hundred children from the University Settlement for underprivileged children were given a giant Birthday Party in R.V.C. by the Women's Union. The children paraded down University Street in twos from the Settlement to the R.V.C. gym. Here they were given an afternoon of entertainment. They played games supervised and directed by Lorraine Brender, and musical games to the music of Max Fehr's band (donated by the Musician's Guild) they were entertained by a magician (a student from the faculty of Medicine), and by a puppet show. Some of the children themselves entertained in return by singing several songs while one little ballerina danced.

Birthday Cakes

The children were afterwards given party refreshments in the R.V.C. cafeteria. Twelve tables were set up, one for every month of the year, with appropriate decorations for each. Sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and drinks were

served to the children, all donated by various food concerns in the city and by generous mothers. The highlight of the afternoon was when the children were given twelve birthday cakes, one for every month of the year, so that every child there had a birthday cake.

Preparation For Invasion



Gazette Photo Service

INSPECTING TABLE DECORATIONS, are (left to right) Sylvia Horne, in charge of decorations, Judy Spofford, and Claire Tucker, co-chairman of the Underprivileged Children's Day.

REFERENDUM TOMORROW

The constitutional amendments proposed at the Students' Society meeting on Nov. 6 1957 will be decided by the student body. Student IDENTITY CARDS MUST BE SHOWN before voting.

Editorials

A Problem Of Prestige

The second space-satellite containing animal life is a landmark in the history of human achievement. It is also an unchallengeable triumph for Russian technology. But above all, it is symbolic of the ever increasing significance of science in our lives. The cold war is turning into a scientific contest, but we are slow in meeting the challenge.

It is strange that at McGill, fewer than one percent of students who were in first year in 1956-57 were sufficiently interested to take Honours courses in science. In a recent programme on the status of scientists in North America, broadcast by the CBC, a professor of physics complained bitterly that two of the men who had led the Honours physics class switched to law after graduating. It would appear that this is no isolated example. A survey of the opinions of high school students regarding scientists, summarized in the Daily last year, showed that the majority of students did not want to be scientists because scientists had to be brilliant, were unable to have satisfactory home-lives and finally that scientists were generally "a little queer".

Clearly at a time when the West desperately needs capable people in fundamental research, the problem of attracting students into research is a serious and even a desperate one. The high-school survey showed that popular prejudice is rampant. In social prestige the scientist still lags way behind the physician, the lawyer, the politician; and, especially on this continent, his status is eclipsed by the money-maker. The matter of prestige is only part of the problem, but it is undoubtedly an important factor. The question was recognised quickly in post-war Russia, and the totalitarian system lent itself readily to a solution. The hero in Soviet cartoon strips became the scientist, gloriously serving his country. Children were shown that it was not the spaceman but the man who built the spaceship who should be admired. The press, broadcasting and salary incentive created in a short time the present situation where the scientist is second only to the party-boss.

Over here, where the press is free and broadcasting is under a minimum of negative control, and the bulk of our funds are held by private industry far sighted in its own needs but short sighted as to the country's needs, the solution to the problem of the scientist's status is infinitely more complex. But it is urgent, because we are losing a vital race against time.

Business And The Beast

The United States is a nation for businessman, and the mass-communications in that country are pro-business since they are business. Thus it was when a diligent Senate sub-committee found glaring evidences of a most blatant and upsetting kind of corruption prevalent in some labour unions, there was highly vocal and justifiable business and public criticism of this phenomenon. This was news, big news, because it seemed to confirm what many businessmen and laymen had felt all the time, that labour unions were not to be trusted, and should be more carefully controlled. The press took up the cry, and now legislation restricting certain functions and rights of unions is being projected.

Recently this same subcommittee uncovered Nathan Shefferman, a labor racketeer, who ran an organization sanctimoniously called "Labour Relations Associates." This outfit was hired by employers to discourage or prevent the formation of unions where they were not yet in existence, and to try to negotiate "sweetheart" labour contracts with union members who could be corrupted. This man and his crew were hired not to give advice on labour relations, but if possible to try to avoid labour relations altogether. Such large concerns as Sears Roebuck, and Macy's and over 300 other businesses had Mr. Shefferman on their payrolls. Now it develops that Mr. Shefferman is a "labour associate" of Dave Beck, and has numerous other unsavory characteristics, and we witness the absurd spectacle of these businesses trying to claim that they didn't know what his methods were and his principles. They are all in a process of disavowal of Mr. S. and his ways of doing labour business.

But there has been no business or press outcry about the conduct of Business in these matters. No one has suggested legislation to curb labour excesses on the employers side of the fence. Probably no one will. There are powerful anti-labour forces in operation, and the public hears their views and believes that they are the only ones. There is no real possibility of Big Labour becoming Too Strong. The press and the public won't allow it to become strong.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Michael Barza
Sports: Henry Mintzberg
Cub Reporters: Nick Boyd, Milton Levitt, Grace Aronoff, Spencer Nadler.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

CHORAL SOCIETY: Tickets for "Sing at Christmas" will be distributed to members at the regular practice, 5-6.30 pm in the Union Ballroom. All coats will be left in the Walter M. Stewart room.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its regular weekly bridge tournament starting at 7 pm sharp to-night in the cafeteria of the Union. All students who know how to play bridge are invited to attend whether or not they have a partner.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: The second meeting of the session will be held to-night at 8.15 pm in P.S.C. Room 20. Mr. G. Hunter (Fisheries Research Board, Arctic Unit), will give a talk entitled "Wild Life of the Western Arctic". Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

HILLEL: "Patterns of Man's Destiny" series. Dr. Charles J. Adams, Research Associate, Institute of Islamic Studies, will speak on "The Tradition of Confucius" at 1 pm at Hillel House. Hebrew for beginners at 3 pm.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: There will be a meeting of the Math Society at 1 pm in room 210 of the Physics Building. Prof. J.E.L. Peck of McGill, will speak on "The Theory of Games". All interested students are invited to attend.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: An illustrated talk on Banff region, Alberta by John Twyman at 1 pm, room 232, P.S.C. Bring your lunches.

NEWMAN CLUB: Fr. John Hilton will speak on "The Church That Christ Built" at 8 pm to-night.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: All members participating in the intramurals competition for October are reminded that this Friday night will be your last chance to submit your four targets.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: A meeting of the student choir will be conducted this evening at 8.30 pm in the auditorium of the Zionist Building, 2025 University Street. All members and interested singers are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CHESSE CLUB: There will be a meeting and tournament at 7.30 pm in the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A testimony meeting will be held at 6.15 pm in the S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Ave. All students are welcome.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Phil De Zwi, chairman of the Education Committee of the A.S.U.S., announces that the manager of C.I.L. will be here to speak on Wednesday from 1-2 pm in the club room of the Union. The topic will be "The Role of the Arts and Science Graduate in Big Business".

HILLEL: Public speaking contest for Lower Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith trophy at 1 pm at Hillel House.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. D.O. Hebb, Chairman of the McGill Psychology Dept. will speak on the topic, "Rats, Dogs, Chimps and College Students" at 1 pm, room 250, Biology building. All are welcome. Bring your lunch.

Clarinetists For Symphonic Band

McGill's Symphonic Band is approaching its first appearance this year. Membership in the Band is almost complete except for a lack of clarinetists. Anyone who is able to play a clarinet is invited to attend a practice tomorrow at 5:00 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Have You Visited Everyman's Bookshop

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STANDARD CHEMICAL LIMITED

INTERVIEW DATE

November 14th, 1957

This caustic-chlorine manufacturing plant, a subsidiary of Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation, is located at Beauharnois, Quebec approximately 25 miles south of Montreal.

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Our fringe benefits and starting rates are comparable to those of other companies.

If you desire an interview please register with the McGill Placement Service.

Boyd Willett
Manager of Operation

Player's Please



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REFERENDUM

Wednesday, 13th November

Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting.

Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts Building Basement
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including

COMMON
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCHOOL
EDUCATION
1st YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Eng. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Arch. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE 2

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Neurological Building
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
(1st and 2nd Years)
(3rd and 4th Years)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Before and after classes)

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Div. Hall Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY (2nd to 5th years)

Davis House
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Beatty Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A & S RAIDERS FLUSH PLUMBERS DOWN DRAIN

by Spencer Nadler

For the first time in many a moon the Arts and Science Faculty won the Intramural Football Championship. This feat was accomplished by the Raiders, who fought their way to a 11-0 victory over the Muckers of the Engineering Faculty.

Right from the opening kick-off it was evident that a close battle would ensue. A muddy field ruled out any chance for a sustained running attack, with the result that both teams took to the air.

Midway in the first half the Raiders opened the scoring as Marty "the Rifle" Raff threw a short pass to Stan Blicher in the end zone. This climaxed a long drive that saw Raff throwing both long and short passes and

occasionally keeping the ball himself while running for good gains. The convert attempt by Mike Usher was wide and the Raiders lead 5-0.

The Muckers fought desperately to stay in the game. Quarterback John Hutton, passing from behind a wall of three and sometimes four blockers completed a number of beautiful passes but could not put enough of them together to reach paydirt.

In the third quarter the Raiders put a damper on any chance the Muckers had of overtaking them by adding an insurance touchdown. Raff threw his second touchdown pass of the afternoon to Lance Thompson on the

Mucker two yard line who easily crossed the goal line. Raff passed to Thompson once more for the convert, and the Raiders led 11-0. This was the final score of the game.

The best chance the Muckers had of scoring came late in the game. They had a first down on the Raiders 10 yard line. Hutton threw a deep end-zone pass that was intercepted by Pete Weldon. This marked the end for the Muckers as the time quickly ran out on them.

The Raider victory earned one hundred points for the Arts and Science Faculties in the intramural competition. They now have a commanding 170 point lead over the second place Engineers.

The Standings in the Intramural Competition are as follows:

Arts and Science	630
Engineering	460
Medicine	227
Commerce	156
Architecture	52
Dentistry	51
Law	36
Physical Ed.	30
Graduates	25

Women's Sports

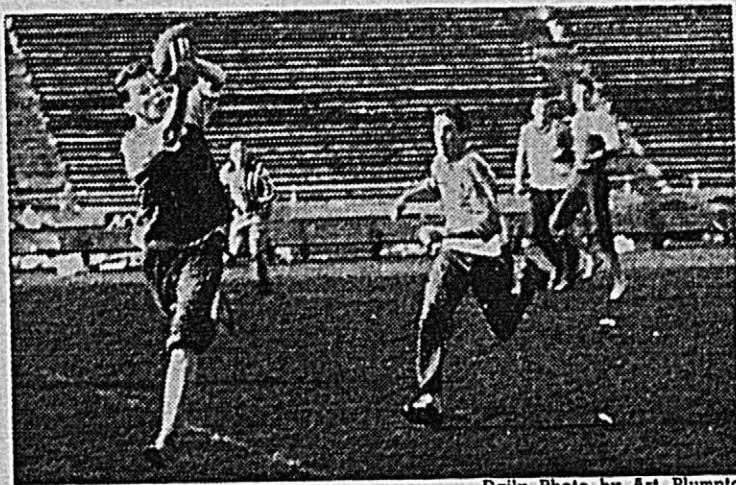
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

Badminton 7:30 pm.
Swimming 7-10:50 pm; synchronized team and Marlinettes; Preliminary tryouts in racing and diving for the Intercollegiate team. 'Tea Party' Director, Frances Silver.

LOST

An old Swiss wrist watch with a brown leather strap, in the Men's locker room of the gym between 1 and 2 pm, yesterday. A \$5 reward is offered to the finder. Please bring it to the Storeroom of the Gymnasium.

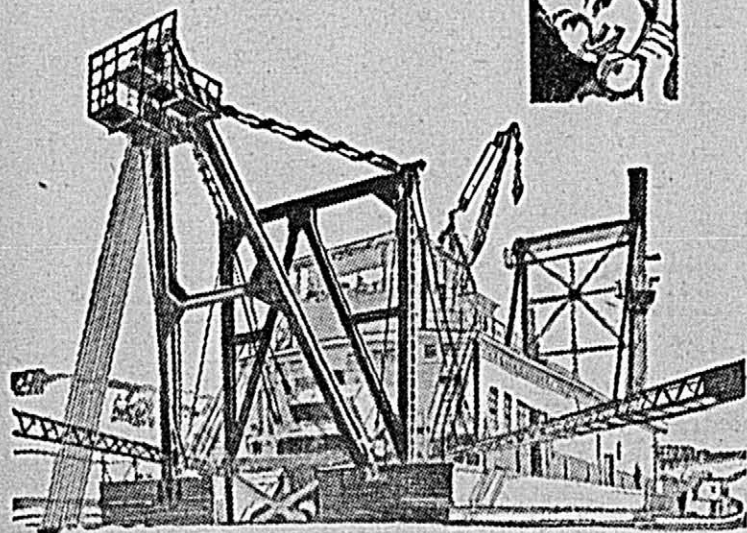
Mucker Pass To No Avail



Daily Photo by Art Plampton

MUCKER END is seen pulling in a 25 yard pass from quarterback Johnny Hutton. The Plumbers, however, went down to defeat at the hands of The Raiders, from Arts and Science.

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distributes approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

There are interesting careers—and a continual need for University Graduates—at the Northern Electric Company Limited. A letter or postcard to the College Relations Department, Box 6124, Montreal, will bring full information concerning these opportunities.

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BOXING

Boxing practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5 pm in the B.W.F. room of the Gym. All beginners and experienced boxers are urged to attend, since there is an exhibition early next month.

PROPS PEOPLE NEEDED

Anyone interested in working on a props committee for the Water Show is asked to contact Judy Barlow at HU. 8-5889.

RUGGER

There will be a Rugger Match tonight at McGill Stadium. All the team that went to Toronto, plus Roch, Packard, and Humphreys are requested to turn out. Everyone will meet in locker room at 7:15 pm sharp.

TOURNAMENTS & LEAGUES

All entries for Tournaments and Leagues close Tuesday, November 12 at 12 noon.

Meals . . .

available in Presbyterian College every day, including Sunday. Conveniently located on campus. Meal tickets may be purchased from

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OFFICE, 3485 McTavish St., PL. 5754



McGill Students

Van Dyck

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1 Portrait 5" x 7" for \$1.00
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This offer expires December 15th 1957

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Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21

We will interview Chemical, Mechanical, Geological, Electrical, and Metallurgical Engineers for career openings in: Petroleum Refining and Marketing; Petrochemical Manufacturing and Marketing; Transportation and Supplies; and Purchasing.

We will interview Arts and Commerce graduates for Treasury and Sales careers.

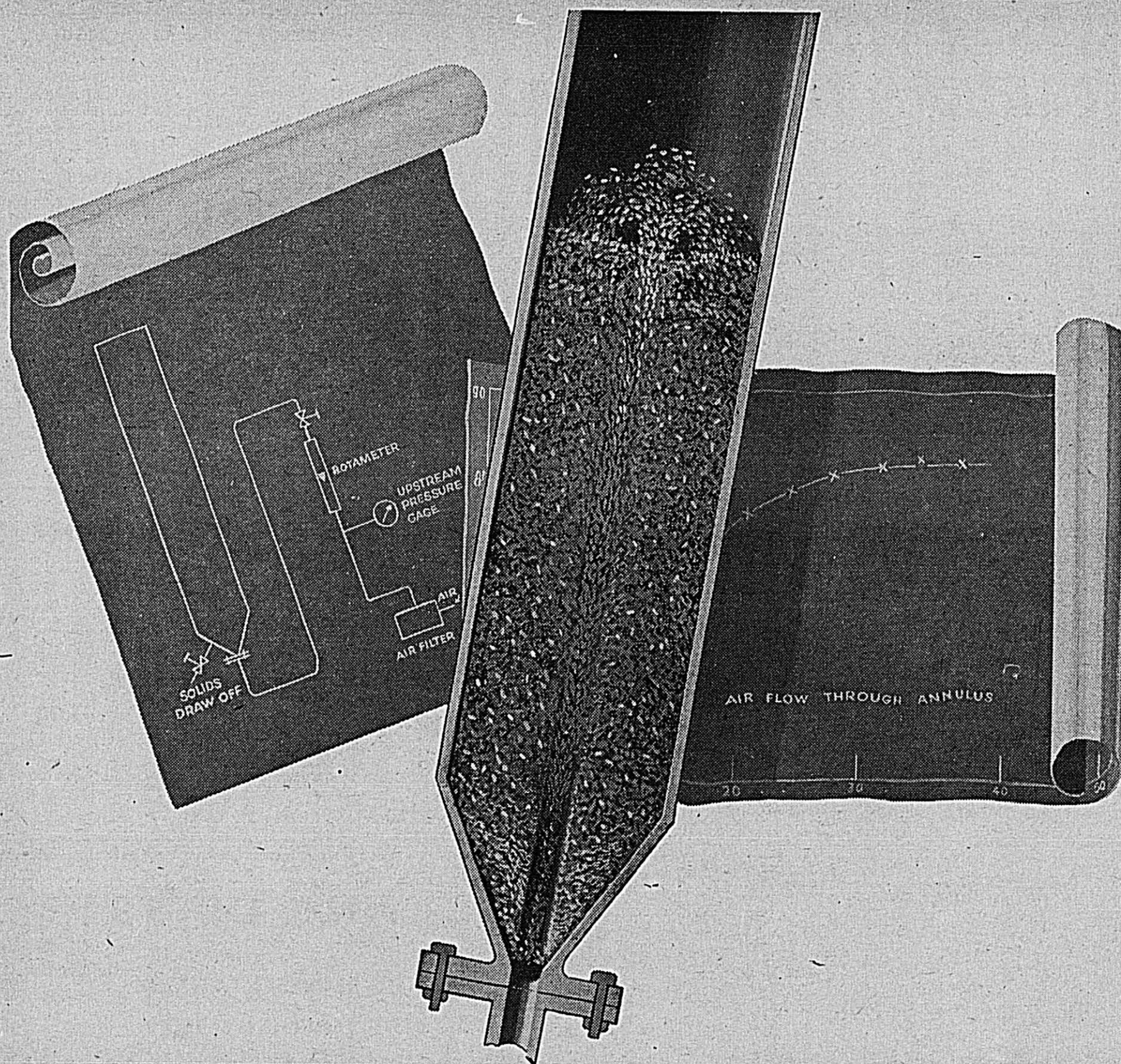
If you are graduating in 1958 in one of the courses mentioned above it can be to your advantage to request an interview.

Here's what to do:

1. Fill out the Personal Information form available in your Placement Office.
2. Select a convenient time for your interview on the timetable provided.
3. Ask your Placement Office for a copy of the booklet "Opportunity with Shell in Canada." This booklet and our career poster provide information about our company of interest to you.

SHELL OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED





How would you dry HIGH EXPLOSIVES?

CAMPUS VISIT

C-I-L Company Representatives will visit McGill University on Wednesday to Friday, November 13 to 15 inclusive, to interview students seeking regular employment upon graduation in 1958. Appointments can be made through your University Placement Office. This office can also provide application forms for summer employment.

A new problem recently faced C-I-L in extending its production of the commercial explosives urgently required for Canadian expansion. The Company needed to find a safe and rapid way of drying a granular high explosive.

A young chemical engineer found the solution in a spouted bed technique similar to that recently developed for drying wheat. In this method, warm air keeps a flow of granules in gentle circulation, and they are continuously removed as they become dry.

This is typical of the interesting, stimulating challenges faced by C-I-L engineers and scientists in their everyday work. At C-I-L you gain a great sense of achievement from doing important jobs well — and by having your efforts appreciated and recognized. It's a good place to work.

Canadian Industries Limited owns and operates 22 plants across Canada in which are pro-

duced 'Terylene' polyester fibre, paints, polythene resins, industrial chemicals, ammunition, fertilizers, coated fabrics and commercial explosives. Many types of trained, versatile people are required to maintain C-I-L's position of leadership in these fields and to aid in the development of new products and improved processes.

C-I-L is therefore vitally interested in employing engineering and science graduates of Canadian universities and colleges and can offer them not only a bright future but a stimulating challenge. To give you some idea of the scope and character of C-I-L and the opportunities available, we have prepared a booklet entitled "Careers for University Graduates". A copy can now be obtained from your University Placement Office.



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